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Bright retrospect, adieu! Blest time! when cestasy's sweet spell Or'er my guvinescence fell— Nor hope can e'er renew: Hence, visions bright — hence, nectar dreams — Yo golden shades, adien! Of exquisite delight,
When oft through dream-lands fairy bower
I culled sweet fancy's gilded flowers,
With buoyant spirit bright:
Hence memory! let by-gone scenes
E'er vanish from my sight.

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ADIEU TO YOUTH.

BY AGRICOLA. O haleyon days of youth, farewell!

Farewell, sweet days! ye nove rmore

Can bring to mortal view The leved and leving ones of yere, New landed safe on Eden's shore—

Yay, only memory's mental glass
Their presence can renew.

haleyon days of youth, farowell!

Upon my heart-like dew— In sadness now I breathe to thes A long and last adicu!

Town Point, July, 1873.

Bright retrospect, adieu! Ecstatic hours! mystic spell! When heaven's holiest smile erst fell

Speakers of the French Assembly.

a respect to which he was unaccustomed,

buried his face in his hands and appeared

M. Dupin, the second of the three prem-

boys, and plied his tongue like a rattan

ence between one side of the Assembly and

from whom he differed totally in politics,

but whose vigorous tilts against some of

over, he whispered in the speakers car,

'Pitch into him' ('Tape dossus'.) On an-

colonial members and a Mulatto, had as-

written speech, which immediately thinned

the House. The remaining members

showing frequent signs of impatience, Du-

pin stooped and whispered, 'Cant you

skip?' but this doing little good, Dupin re-

turned to the charge again, saying, ' Come

Abraham, be true to your name, and

so much respected that in 1849 he was re-

elected to preside over the National Assem-

bly, which was violently disselved in 1851.

His words at the coun d'etat were charac-

teristic: 'I don't advise any of you to op-

pose force,' he said to the members who

clustered round him for advice; and the

members went their way, convinced once

more that their President was the soul of

M. Grevy, the late Speaker, was a man

of marked courtesy, and would probably

have maintained a high reputation for

sound judgment, but for his sudden resig-

nation under circumstances of great pro-

M. Louis Buffet, the late President, is

has made himself a name rather by the aus-

THE FIRST PURCHASE.—There is now

roung man doing a flourishing business in

Massachusetts, whose boyhood was adorn.

ed by the following act: He was reared in

poverty, and was early instructed to save

his money. This he did with extreme

when he laid it out for this Book of books.

chased other volumes, and read them over

model young man, and has been pursuing

commended a President."

laughter."

at an end.' "

bell proved unavailing.

The faithful and the true!

the Eastern and Contral parts of the State | range may be had for some years to come are concerned, is exploded. As to the to be equally groundless. If springs and water courses in whose channels aquatic descending, if all these are proofs, then there is abundant testimony that immediately west of the central counties, and to purposes of agriculture. Doubtless as the tramping of the countless herds of buffalo which have heretofore roamed the extreme A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette Western plains of the State shall have ceased, as it is soon certain to do, the surership since 1789, three only have left their in gradual evaporations to the atmosphere, mark-M, Boissy d'Anglas, M. Dupin, and which shall supply clouds and rains during stockings, and carried an unloaded pistol tend to ameliorate the climate. However in his pocket. He was President of the this may be at the extreme west, the fact Convention; and when the debates grew that within 150 miles of that point on the and increasing demand everywhere, show stormy-which happened every day-ho Walnut Valley northwest of Great Bend, would scream distractedly, 'What am I to corn and wheat has been successfully do? I entreat you to respect your Presi grown for five years past, shows that there dent. Pray consider, citizens, that modera. the rainfall is, as I judge it is further west, by a mob, the representative Feraud was Atkansas, nor that large steam itself, abunkilled, and his bleeding head, stuck on a dant water may be procured in shallow pike, was thrust under the President's wells in every bottom; while on the bluffs face. Boissy d'Anglas naively avowed it is only necessary to sink to a correspondafterwards that had he been aware that ing depth to procure a supply. The vast the door behind his chair was ajar he majority of wells are "driven wells," conshould have bolted through it; but this sisting of iron pipes pointed and perfordoor was generally locked, so, fancying ated at the ends, which are driven by blows escape was impossible, he rose and uncovered himself before the head. The act twenty feet, or less or more, where unfailwas so gravely and decorously performed ing water is found and pumped up. These cheap and serviceable wells are attached that it overawed the populace; and Boissy

to every dwelling. d'Anglas, treated from that day forth with Thirdly, as to healthfulness. Here is waxed frequently bold and even personal. country in which malaria finds no conditions favorable to its existence. Stagnant One day, seeing Barrere scale the tribune water is not to be found either on or bein front of the old and imfirm representative Durrieu, whose turn it was to speak, neath the surface. The air too is in conhe shouted to him to stand down. 'And stant motion; a fresh breeze constantly what if I don't?' yelled Barrere. 'You fans the cheek and brings health to the have given so few proofs of personal cour-lungs. In such an atmosphere as here age in the course of your career that such exists, the system is invigorated, and labor a refusal would suprise me, answered is neither irksome nor fatiguing. These Boissy d'Anglas coolly; and Barrere, who constant breezes also afford unlimited and was no lion, slunk away amid general valuable power for windwills of every descrip-tion or for all purposes.

Lucien Bonaparte occupied the chair at Fourth, as to climate. Here is a climate the time of the First Napeleon's coup which exactly meets the requirements of whether the coup d'etat would succeed, he early spring when the soil is freed from the slender grasp of what little frost it is subto be weeping over the outrage offered to ject to during the short winter, it is in the laws; but as soon as the bayonets be- admirable condition for plowing and pre- If I desired to engage in grain growing, gan to get the best of it, he stood up and paration for crops. Then comes a season cried, 'Vive Benaparte!' adding with of rains and showers, which lasts into July, great presence of mind, 'I shed tears of when only occasional showers occur to joy to think that our vain debates are now interfere with harvesting operations. The corn crop is safe before the rains cease, and after that time the grass cures upon the ground and makes a natural hay, retaininent Speakers, came in with the Revolution of 1830. Ho "wore a pair clumped ing all its nutritious qualities, which serves highlows, delight of the comic papers, and as a perennial pasture for stock. The fall and winter seasons, which east of the Mishe would stamp these with great determination on the floor when the appeals of his souri are marked by the prevalence of cold rains and chilling storms so trying to stock, qualities. He was impartial, a keen lawyer, an eloquent debater, and ready wit.

"President Dupin was famous for many here are marked by dry and bracing weather. Occasional storms, in which light dry snow is drifted and wreathed upon the He treated the House like a parcel of school surface, occur; during which the farmer will feel called upon to sholter and feed his about their heads; but he made no differ- stock. But I saw large herds of cattle which had been subsisted during the past the other. His greatest friend was Berryer, winter without any prepared shelter or any prepared food, even in the shape of a mouthful of hay, and they were in excelthe Ministers whom he, Dupin, disliked lent condition, and had suffered no loss on often pleased him immensely. One day account of this absence of labored care. Berryer went a little too far in his attacks | Thus this country is specially adapted for on a member of the Government, and Du- sheep and stocking raising in conjunction pin felt compelled to sign out, 'M. Berry- with grain growing, and must undoubt er, if you go on in that style, I shall be edly soon become a great source of supply obliged to call you to order;' but, leaning of beef and mutton to the castern markets All these considerable advantages com bine to make this beautiful and fertile valley and these gently swelling slopes, esother occasion a M. Abraham, one of the pecially attractive to certain classes. For cended the tribune with a formidable

instance, the young farmer seeking a home, who has few means beyond his own industry and strong arms and willing hands wherewith to carve it out. He may here either find a free homestead on United States lands, or purchase at low prices, on remarkably easy terms of payment and with liberal discounts for improvements, make one more sacratice.' M. Dupin was from the Railroad Company. Very often he may thus purchase at relatively cheaper prices than by taking a practically free gift from the Government of a tract of land for his farm. The parents of children who Here they will find associations and conve-

desire to establish them in homes of their own, or to re-establish their own, or their children's health, failing in less favored regions, may here exactly suit their needs. niences equal to those they desire to leave; schools as good, an already comparatively well settled country, with agreeable neighbors, and in many sections considerable towns and public improvements along side of rich and cheap lands. The well-to do farmer, here, in place of his well-improved but small eastern farm, may procure a lescribed as "a stern sort of man, who much larger tract, in which he can put the plow to work the day of his arrival hither, terity of his gait and the indomitable obstinacy of his temper; than by a display and better improved farm than he before of the blander qualities which usually re- possessed, with the expenditure of but a small portion of his money; the balance he may safely, usefully and profitably invest in loans to his less fortunate neighbors, on the best security and high rates of interest. The man of small capital of from

\$2,000 to \$10,000, will find opening in business in which he may utilize the abundant coal or salt profusely scattered in extensive beds at moderate depths below the surface, and thus not only make wealth for himself, with the deepest interest. He grew up a but enrich the locality in which he casts his lot. The sheep or stock farmer may though a young man now, he is yot the possossor of much property. If he had spent the first twenty-five cents he possossed for a visit to the theatre, or some other pleasure he might have been the first twenty-five cents he possossed for a visit to the theatre, or some other pleasure he might have been the possossed for a visit to the theatre, or some feed his stock except during the for weaks. possessor of much property. If no made verse, and spent the first twenty-five cents he possessed for a visit to the theatre, or some other pleasure, he might have been a mister able spendthrift now, without wealth or character.

| Adversity exasperates fools; dejects always and everywhere, with no need to like spend that he then made verse, and sheep; and that he divinegate to the green it will immediately an exchange them for a suitable pair.

| Adversity exasperates fools; dejects in verse to the vinegate to the green it will immediately and overywhere, with no need to she faculties of the mule for some time of always and everywhere, with no need to she faculties of the mule for some time of the vinegate to the vinegate to the vinegate to the verse and mouth, watched the retreating she Latin, with much more quickness of the mule for some time of the vinegate to th

THE SLEEPING PREACHER.

Mr. Henry Stewart, agricultural editor of the American Agriculturist, having made a tour of observation over the Atehison, Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad in May the following as his opinion of the country the following as his opinion of the country and its advantages, after careful observation. We omit the first paragraph of his letter and commence with the—

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This faculty was the more noteworthy, in that Haydock was but a dull fellow in his water may be found to make so great an alteration of the roof and counting them. And he went waking hours, and known to be no great its following hit sweet, nutritious herbage, dry soil, absence of cold rains and intolerable heats, a roll-its fellows one named Dr. Richard Haylock was but a found to speak in his sweet, nutritious herbage, dry soil, absence of cold rains and intolerable heats, a roll-its fellows one named Dr. Richard Haylock. At the little society of the following hit sweet, nutritious herbage, dry soil, absence of country in a sheep's paradise. A short, a tour in the first paragraph of his first sleep, to speak some disservations of overflowed lands or bottoms, alter careful observations. We could be understand. Mr. Coville is such a course concerning physic, and found in himself such ripeness of invention, and so one to the following hit of drinking were country in a sheep's paradise. A short, Second, as to water. It has been widely supposed that Central and Western, if not A homestead of 610 acres, suitable for win-Eastern Kansas suffored from a dry cli- ter keeping and feeding, and the owner's familiar to his tongue in these nocturnal solved to try if the same effect would fol- the Coville weights 230-and then sat down am mistaken." mate. Like many other ideas relative to dwelling place, can be purchased within discourses, though the preacher was sup- low if divinity were the chosen subject, as on the reof and worked his way carefully A large man arose, and folding his arms the Western parts of the great Missouri five miles of towns, for \$5 per acre, subject posed to be ignorant of both languages.— he had ever the strongest desire for that Valley, I need hardly say, this, so far as to discounts for improvements. Unlimited The fame of him soon spread throughout branch of learning. So he took a text, and When he got part way down he heard a the university, and the fellows and scholat a distance of ten to twenty miles from are flocked as regularly to hear Haydock or four days before he put it in practice; became aware that there was an interfer-Western part of the State, I judge the idea the railroad, on which stock may be herded preach in his sleep as to any other sermon. Nor were they ever disappointed of his up in bed, after his first sleep, and deliver | He tried to turn over and crawl back, but performance; in fact, so methodical was what appeared to him a very excellent ser- the obstruction held him. Then he tried Stock may be purchased in quantities at he in his proceedings, that he never failed mon. This course was pursued by Hay- to move along a little, in hopes that the meisture, if frequently occurring streams, if rains frequently occurring and copiously described assures me that he has purchased sheep at descending the frequently occurring and copiously described assures me that he has purchased sheep at described as a sh fabulously low prices to eastern men. A 60 cents per head. But at \$1.50 to \$2.00 discourse, which was regularly opened one night some one lying in the chamber a nail or a sliver had held of his with a text. On concluding, he would next to his own was awake, and heard all cloth, and that if he would save any of it per head picked flocks of native owes may be procured. Two year old Texan heifers wake, stretch, wonder to see an audience, he said. It was accordingly reported over he must use caution. His folks were in some extent all through the Valley to the can be picked out of herds at from \$6 and remember nothing that he had said.— the college the merning after that Mr. the house, but he could not make them westward, there is ample rainfall for all the to \$8 per head, and cows at \$10. With a The previous career of Dr. Haydock presonted no very remarkable features. He his sleep. Haydock was weak or wicked the attention of the neighbors. So he sat nucleus for a flock or a herd at such prices, improved by thoroughbred blood, and with was born at Grewel, in Hampshire, had such unexampled fucilities for inexpensive received his early education at Winchester, care and feeding, a most satisfactory result from thence he had proceeded to New Colis absolutely certain to be secured by the lege, where he was admitted a fellow in the different Speakers of the French face will become more open and loose, and exercise of the necessary knowledge, skill the 1590. He took the usual degree in will retain longer the abundant rainfalls of and energy, and of course, capital. Beef arts, and afterwards travelled for some two gentlemen who have held the Speak. the spring months, giving them back again cattle have been sold at Wichita, in Kansas, time abroad. Haydock, on his return, the present spring, for five cents per pound about 1598, published a heavy folio on on foot, while freights to Chicago amount the subjects of painting and engraving; is much too long to reproduce here, so a reaching there, stop. It was light enough and floated helplessly upon the surface. the Duke de Morny. M. Boissy d'Anglas a longer season than now prevails. Here to but one cent per pound live weight. this he thought sufficiently valuable to be was a feeble man, who were blue-striped as elsewhere, the cultivation of the soil will All these facts, with the certainty that beef handed down to posterity, with his own will always retain its price as an article of portrait on the title-page. Thomas Bodincreasing cost of production elsowhere, ley, the founder of the Bodleian Library,

work was dedicated. the extreme profitableness of this business The notoricty of the sleeping preacher Timber is scarce in the west, although was rapidly extending beyond Oxford, abundant in the east; but the abundance and in a few months attracted the attention tion is the charm of language." One sufficient. For stock purposes there is of coal for fuel, the cheapnesss of lumber of King James. That monaach, as we all single act of firmness has immortalized abundance of water. Not to speak of the fer building, the abundance of fine stone know, prided himself on his superior wishim. The Assembly having been invaded frequent streams which are tributary to the and brick clays, and the hardiness of the dom, and cagerly seized any opportunity orage orange as a hedge plant, together that offered of displaying it before a crowd with its rapid growth as well as that of all of admiring courtiers. He therefore de kinds of forest and fruit trees, render the termined that Haydock's supposed marvel comparative absence of timber rather an lous gift should be tested at Court, and advantage than otherwise; certainly its under his own keen oye. Cecil, Earl of absence is not a want to be greatly deplored Salisbury, who was then Secretary of while its wide prevalence would, to a cer- State, was instructed to make inquiries of tainty, be an inseperable objection to the Dr. Abbots and Dr. Hussey, leading ausettlement of this section of the country. thorities of the university, relative of Hay-But space fails to enlarge upon the dock; and these learned gentlemen were prominent advantages which this broad commissioned to arrange for the transfer valley forces upon the notice of the enter- of the preacher's services to the Court of never had any sinister plot, purpose, or prising farmer. To all such seeking a St. James' for a time. Haydock, however, drift to the disturbance of the peaceable westernhome, or to those who seek to retire must have had some jukling of what was estate, Church, or Commonwealth -and from other pursuits to enjoy the pleasures going on, as a little before that time he that he had not offended maliciously, but of a healthful and romantic country life, quistly left Oxford, and some weeks claps-with all its incidental advantages, I would ed before Dr. Hussey could give any tidhere say that in the course of many years, lugs of him. It was then found out that and through extensive travel, I have not Dr. Haydock was settled and lodged in acuteness in unmasking the deception, to seen a more inviting country, nor one which the house of one Blacker, dwelling in the bear malice against the author of it, and offers greater inducements, with fewer ob- close at Salisbury. In that city he was readily pardoned the offender. We have jections, than this valley of the Arkausas, and in saying this the whole story is told. indeed, it was principally to the study and the more to chronicle concerning him. detat when the Assembly was expelled by the agriculturist, whether he be farmer, spect that would weigh greatly with me within six miles of the city. The gift civil wars.—Chambers' Journal. which had made Haydock so pre-emine in chaosing a location unless it be the couveniences afforded by the established towns at his university seems to have been allowed to languish since he had taken up already of considerable size, and the closer or sparser settlement of cortain districts. with the active duties of his own proper profession. We find no record of his havand fancied rolling ground with abundant ing delivered any theological discourses at timber, I should choose the eastern parts | Salisbury, whether sleeping or waking .of the Valley; for instance near to the Cot- However, his place of residence being distonwood River, or the towns of Florence, covered by Cecil's emissaries, it was inti-Peabody and Nowton, where schools, mated to him how gratifying it would be

> ed to a royal command. The next scene in the story is best told in a letter still extant, and written by Rowland White, Postmaster of the Court, to the Earl of law, I should find a home in or about Shrewsbury. This letter bears date 27th Hutchinson or Peace. Were I to engage of April, 1605, and is as follows:— "At Court there is one Haydock, of New College, in Oxford, by profession a doctor of physic, who uses oftentimes to make long sermons in his sleep. The King's Majesty heard him one night; the next time, the Dean of the Chapel and Sir Thomas Chaloner; the third time, my Lord of Cranborno caused a bed to be put up in his drawing-room at Court, and heard him preach, and sent for my Lord l'embroke, Lord Shandos, Lord Danvers, Lord Marre, and others. He doth very orderly begin with his prayer; then to his text, and divides it; and when he hath well and learnedly touched every part be concludes it, and with groaning and stretching, awakes and remembers nothing he said. The man seems to be a very honest man, of good complexion, of a civil conversation, and discreet; hath no books, or place to study; and twice or thrico a week usually preaches. Yet the king will not say what he thinks of it .-

He will hear and sift him ere he depart from Court." His Majesty, we are told, proceeded in the business with infinite solemnity and precaution, and after much cross-examination by himself and his privy-councillors, actually prevailed upon Haydock to confess his imposture, and to give in writing the motives both of his beginning and of his continuance in so strange a practice. pardon his offence, and deliver him from punishment, he would confess the whole ruth of this decoit wherewith he had and minute, as appears from a letter writcruelty of one, and wonderful powers of ten by the Earl of Worcester, one of the leading councillors, to the Secretary of and neglect of the other, complete the State, mentioning such point as his Majesty, "out of the depth of his wonderful judgment," required to have further cleared. Ultimately, the preacher furnished some very complete details of the origin tails are curious, and have an air of truthtegmine fugi, and lay recumbent, enjoying ing to Oxford, Haydock had a great desire

come to such ability of utterance by speak-About the year 1604, the little society of to that in which he used to speak in his MR. COVILLE'S COMPLICATED MISFORTUNE.

propared himself to preach from it three sound between him and the shingles, and and, when sufficiently prepared, would sit ence some way in his further locomotion. Haydock had preached very loarnedly in hear, and besides he didn't want to attract enough to humor the deception, and had there until after dark and thought. practised it for about a year and a half every other night-preaching in Latin in

Oxford and in English in the country. Haydock's petition to the king for forgiveness is still preserved amongst the state papers, and is a curious testimony to the vanity and weakness of the man. It very few extracts must suffice us:

He says:-I do here, in the naked simplicity of a most thankful and penitent soul, ingeniously confess and acknowledge was a sort of patron of his, and to him the that this use of my nocturnal discourse, seeming to be a deep and sound sleep, when indeed I was waking, and had more perfect sense of that I conceived and spake that when by day I attempted the same, was from the beginning a voluntary thing, done with knowledge, upon a discovery in myself of a greater ability, and freedom to hit the strange boy on the head and the wonder a moment and then said:of memory, invention, and speech, in that nearly brain him. As soon as he recovermild, quiet, and silent repose of the night ed his equilibrium, he turned on Coville's mullet head, it aint got any brains." "In than in the day-time I found." And boy, who, he was confident, had attempted other words," added the Judge, "alchohol again he says:-"When company approach- to kill him, and introduced some astonish- offects only brain, and of course, those havordinary voice could interrupt my strong threw him down and kicked him in the The storm of laughter which followed, contemplation, nor the glimmering light side and banged him on the head, and drove, "mederate drinker" from the of the candle held at mine eyes, which I drew him over into the gutter and poundalways kept shut, even in the dark, and cd his legs, and then hauled him back to could never meditate to purpose when the walk again and knocked his head they were open." Haydock adds that he against the gate. of human infirmity.

King James was too well satisfied with what he was pleased to consider his own

to his Majesty King James to witness a display of his curious powers at Court .should go further west. If I sought, as The preacher, no doubt, prayed inwardly many will, a well-settled country with the authorities to have him excused, but report: thrifty towns in which the purity of the there was no getting out of what amount

distance, is like the approach to a cluster the beholder by their magnitude and novel-

are visible in the day time.

Nothing has been, nothing can be said. to magnify the wonders of this national and wickets at every quarter of the house pleasuring-ground. It is all, and more than all, that it has been represented. In the catalogue of earthly wonders it is the high from the floor. The use of those greatest, and must ever remain se. It war-like instruments was apparent enough. confers a distinctive character upon our as in the following year, during the abcountry, greater than that of Niagara, Yosemite, or Mommoth Cave, though each of these is, in itself, without parallel .-On Sunday, the 29th, he sent to the king But here, the grandest, most wonderful, that "if it would please Ilis Majesty to and most unique elements of nature are combined, seemingly to produce, upon the most stupendous scale, an exhibition unlike any other on the globe. It should be susabused the world." His first confession tained. Our government, having adopted was not considered sufficiently explicit it, should foster it, and render it accessible to the people of all lands, who, in future ing with daggers were every-day octime, will come in crowds to visit it."

porhood is quite apt to hear of it. There himself to physic. It afterwards came to his remembrance, as he said, that his school-fellows at Winchester had told him many times how he used to speak in his sleep; and that he then made verse, and spoke Latin with the told them there until an opportunity offered to spoke Latin with the told them there until an opportunity offered to spoke Latin with the told to spoke Latin with the told them there until an opportunity offered to spoke Latin with the told them there until an opportunity offered to spoke Latin with the told them there until an opportunity offered to spoke Latin with the told them there and on top of the barn, but the few drops of colorless liquid that have been placed in them will not be noticed. Fill up the glasses from the decanter, and taking a sitting hen from the nest when he found his glasses. She had probably seen the acid will become a beautiful red; the glass containing the soda will become a spoke Latin with the told the there are the few drops of colorless liquid that have been placed in them will not be noticed. Fill up the glasses from the decanter, and taking a sitting hen from the nest when he found his glasses. She had probably seen the said will become a beautiful red; the glass containing the was fill up the glasses from the decanter, and taking a sitting hen from the nest when he acid will become a beautiful that have been placed in them will not be noticed. Fill up the glasses from the decanter, and taking a sitting hen from the nest when he ilquid poured into the glass containing the acid will become a sleep; and the few places are the few places are the few places are the few places. The few places are the few places they were not her size, and had concealed them there until an opportunity offered to exchange them for a suitable pair.

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Judge Ray, the Temperance lecturer, in

"I offer myself as one whose experience

contradicts your statements." "Are you a moderate drinker?" " I am."

"How long have you drank in moderation?"

"Forty years." "And were never intoxicated."

" Never." "Well," remarked the Judge, scanning

the subject from head to foot, "your's is a singular case; yet I think it is easily accounted for. I am reminded by it a little story. A colored man, with a loaf of bread and a bottle of whisky sat down to dine on the bank of a clear stream. In breaking the bread he dropped some crumbs into the water. There were eagerneglected to use it. His mind appeared to ly reized and eaten by the fish. This circumstance suggested to the darkey the run into other channels. He sat there an idea of dipping the bread into the whisky hour after dark, seeing no one he could and feeding it to them. It worked well .notify of his position. Then he saw two Some of the fish ate it, and became drunk boys approach the gate from the house, and for him to see that one of the two was his In this way he casily caught a large numson, and although he objected to having ber. But in the stream was a large fish the other boy know of his misfortune, he very unlike the rest. It partook freely of had grown tired of holding on to the roof, the bread and whisky with no perceptable and concluded he could bribe the strange offect. It was shy of every effort of the the darkey to take it. He resolved to With this arrangement mapped out, he take it all hazards, that he might learn its took out his knife and throw it so that it name and nature. He procured a net and would strike near the boys and attract after much effort, caught the fish and cartheir attention. It struck nearer than he ried it to a colored neighbor and asked his anticipated. In fact it struck so close as opinion in the mutter. The other surveyed "Sambo, I understand dis case, dis fish is ed, I well perceived, though, indeed, no ment and bruises in his face. Then he ing none may drink without injury."house.

Troubles of the Fruit Season.

The surfeiting we all undergo during And all the while the elder Coville sat this season of fruit brings into action the on the roof and cried "Police," but family pill box. It's a little singular how couldn't get away. And then Mrs. Coville much hunting has to be done to find that dashed out with a broom, and contributed box. The party who last needed its sera few novel features to the affair at the vices doesn't remember where he left it, gate, and one of the boarders dashed out and doesn't care to think of it at all, while with a double-barreled gun, and hearing he whose turn now occurs isn't exactly the cries from the roof, looked up there, tortured to death by anxiety. We are not and capying a figure which was undoubtquite sure but that there is a faint hope edly a burglar, drove a handful of shot into down somewhere in his breast that it may not be found at all. He feels lumps form-With a howl of agony Colvillo made a ing in his throat as he peers among the plunge to dodge the missiles, freed him- bottles and boxes which constitue the awful velocity, both legs spread out, his there is a sensation at the pit of his stom-He tried to swear, but was so frightened that stick; some people swallow a dose of pills lost his power of speech, and when he passed over the edge of the roof, with looking as proud and overbearing as a boy twenty foet of tin gutter hitched to him, whose father plays in a band, but the most the boarder gave him the contents of the of us are mere delicately constituted, and other barrel, and then drove into the house counting out a dose of pills while some Park, near the line of the Northern Pacific to load up again. The unfortunate Coville one else gets the water, and observes that Railroad, expresses the belief that this collection of natural marvels will be of more importance to the revenues of the railroad in the multitudes of tourists it collection of natural marvels will be of the railroad in the multitudes of tourists it collection of natural marvels will be of the ground, where he was recognized, undertaking as can be found on record—picked up by the assembled neighbors, and the awful things, is about as serious an undertaking as can be found on record—There is something too awfully solemn. A new doctor is making good wages about it to describe. And it is a little picking the shot out of his legs. The singular that while a man can swallow boarder has cone into the country to spend whole whortleberries, cherry pits, and even the summer, and the junior Coville, havbuckshot, without any uneasiness at all, ing sequestored a brick in the bandkerchief, yet a single pill will catch in his throat at a particular ticklish spot, and hang there for hours and make faces at his stomach. And a man in a fix like that is not exactly the party we would select to concoct mot-

toes for a festival .- Danbury News. SOW.

Danbury News.

Four Hundred Years Ago.

Those persons who are in the habit of

times" are probably willing to be under-

stood with qualification. We do not sup-

were manifested in country life in England.

edition of which has been recently pub-

lished for the edification of bibliomaniacs

In the letters of Margaret Mantely to

be kept within the doors, as their enemies

had made bars to bar the door cross-wise.

to shoot out at, both with bows and hand.

guns, and five holes to shoot through knee-

tacked Margaret in her manor-house at

Gresham, sending there "a riotous people,

arrayed in manner of war." They came

with bows, arrows, shields, guns, and pans

with fire, broke down the gates and doers

with long trees, mined down the wall of

the chamber in which Margaret was, broke

up all the coffers, and stuffs of the value

of £200. Breaking of heads and wound-

A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.-The fol-

lowing beautiful chemical experiment may

astonishment of a circle at hor tea party:

Take two or three leaves of red cabbage,

cut them into small bits, put them into a

"Now" is the constant sylable ticking wishing for the return of "the good old from the clock of time. " New" is the watchword of the wise, "Now" is on the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this pose, for instance, that they would desire little word always in mind, and whenever a restoration of the middle of the fifteenth anything presents itself to us in the shape century, with all its characteristics, as they of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it with all our might, remember-It is indeed a sorry way to get through the world by putting off till to-morrow, saying, "then" I will do it. No! this will never answer. "Now" is ours; "then" may

God says, "Repent." The sinner answors, "I mean to." ., Believe." "Yes. "Such is my purpose." "New is the adcopted time." No, not "now." "Today is the day of salvation." "No not day." "Seek fiirst the kingdom of God and his righteousness." " Bnt to-morrow will do as well, or next month, or next year." "To day, if you will hear his voice, harden not your hearts." "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season I will call for thee." Thus does God invite, besech, and command, scence of her husband, Lord Moleyns at- and thus do men hesitate, temporize of delay, till all is lost.

BEAUTY OF OLD PEOPLE.-Men and women make their own beauty, or their own ugliness. Lord Lytton speaks of a man "who was uglier than he had any business to be,,' and, if he could but read it, every human being carries his life in his face, and is good looking, or the reverse, as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chisels of thought and emotion are enternally at work .-Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young men and of white and pink maids. be easily performed by a lady, to the great | There is a slow growing beauty, which only come to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of life, and geodness improves the longer it exists.

-Dr. Franklin described the farmer's condition in 1776 as follows: " Farmer at the plough,

Daughters spinning yarn, Boys thrashing in the barn— All happy to a charm." Another gives the account of 1872 as fol-

"The farm cone to see a show. "The farm gone to see a snow, His daughter at the plano; Madam gayly dressed in satin, All the boys are learning Latin— With a mortagge on the farm."

There is ample scope and verge enough east of Forts Larned and Dedge for thous ands of homesteads, and hundreds of thrifty towns and villages. HENRY STEWART. Agricultural Editor of American Agriculturist.

churches and social advantages are to be

enjoyed. If I desired broad level bottoms,

social and religious atmosphere is an object

of solicitude, and in which whisky drink

ing and other vices are tabooed by the pub

lic sentiment as well as by the coexistent

in stock raising, I should search out my

location all the way from Hutchinson to

Petersburg, a stretch of magnificent bot-

toms and rolling upland twenty miles wide

by one hundred miles in length, covered

with a luxuriant carpet of richest grasses,

and of which the town of Great Bend, a

center of growing cattle trade, is the nat-

ural focus, and must be for years to come

But it should be remembered if one is

tempted to go still further west, that al-

though there is ample room yet, settlement

progresses most conveniently for all cou-

cerned, when it does so with an unbroken

front, and no scattered skirmish line as it

were, is thrown out to meet and solve and

vanquish all the questions and problems

that arise in all newly settled districts, and

that the cheapest lands on the whole are

those which, while they bear a higher

price, yet have as a valuable compensation

the advantages of neighbors, schools,

churches, towns, markets, communication

and other accessories of civilized life .-

THE NEGRO AND THE MULE.-The following anecdote, finely illustrative of the characteristics of two denizens of the South, we find in the Editor's drawer of Harper's Magazine: "The negro and mule writes a friend in Clinton, Louisiana) are nseparable companions in the Southern cotton fields, and, like the Hiawathan string and bow, useless each without the other. The lazy indifference and careless endurance of severe labor, bad treatment compatibility of the two races necessary for the production of four millions of bales. A characteristic anecdote may be relished by those who have had experience of the two. The spectator had taken refuge from the sun's perpendicular rays

wicked sprite of the place gave the paper a flirt, which was sooner seen and heard than the mule, as mules only know how, instantly 'swapped ends,' and leaving the negro sprawling in the dirt, took his de-parture under full sail. The negro, half raising himself, and wiping the dust from hiseyes and mouth, watched the retreating mule for some time in silence, but at learth, unconscience of an additor, gayes.

In conclusion, if I were asked at what practice of medicine that he had devoted tinued the practices which made him so points the most favorable localities for set- himself at Oxford. A letter written from notorious. He withdrew once more to self from the nail, lost his hold to the roof, pharmacy at his house, and when the box

tlement offer themselves, I should reply Salisbury at the time reported him as go. Salisbury, and achieved a reputation there and went sailing down the shingles with finally appears, and he feels it in his hand, that that depends altogether upon individing much to the house of Sir William Dor- as a very able physician. He afterwards ual preferences. East of Fort Dodge I ington, who had taken a great interest in perceive no material difference in any rethe doctor's pursuits, and whose seat was THE GEYSER REGION. One who has visited the wonderful Geyer region in the Yellowstone National

will attract, than would be a city of 150,-000 people midway on the route. Hon. N. P. Langford, Government Superintendent of the Park, says, in a recent official

"There are 2,000 hot springs, large and is laying low for that other boy. He says small, in this basin, and of this number that before the calm of another Sabbath probably 200 are Geysers. The whole rests on New England there will be anothbasin is enveloped in steam, and seen at a er boy in Danbury who can't wear a cap. of manufactories. The Goysers project water with terrific force, and in fabulous quantities, and in every conceivable form, to heights varying from twenty to two hundred and fifty feet. These seen in the rays of a midday sun, or in the beams of a full moon, are inexpressibly grand. Unlike any other scenery in the world, they amaze

Ten miles farther down the river are the two great cataracts, and the Grand Canyon A precarious condition of affairs in that ing that "now" is the only time for us. of the Yellowstone, perhaps the most period is revealed in the Paston Letters, an stupendous elements of the scenery in the Park. The upper fall is 115 feet in height; the lower, which plunges directly into the Canyon, is 350 feet, and the Canyon itself, her husband, John Paston, written about varying from one to three thousand feet 1449, reference is continually made to out in depth, is forty miles in length, and for rages and scenes of violence. Margaret the whole distance presents to the eye the writes to her husband, praying him to get I intend so." "Propare to meet thy God." most wonderful chasm in the world. Jets some cross-brews and bolts, as their house of hot vapor issue from its sides, and celor is so low that a long bow could not be used, them with the most brilliant dyes of however great the need might be. Two or nature. From its profound depths stars three short pole axes, she suggest, should to day; I must attend to other concerns to-

DANBURY SPECTACLES .- Whon an olderly ndividual loses an article, the entire neighis an old gentleman who recently lost his spectacles, and he tore around the house, and growth of his imposture. These de- and out in the yard shouting, "Where's them spectacles?" Merciful heaven! won't basin, and pour a pint of boiling water on under the shade of a spreading beech, sub fulness. We are told that on his first com- anybody find them spectacles?" And he them; let it stand an hour, then pour it off kept this up for days at a time, stirring up into a decanter. It will be a fine blue the whole community into a state of extegraine fact, and lay recumbent, enjoying the fitful breezes and the sombre frothiness of the country newspaper. Along er, but found in himself a disability for citement that was extremely hurtful. He iness in which he may utilize the abundant least of the country newspaper. Another the clays suitable for brick or stoneware; the clays suitable for brick or stoneware; the valuable building stone, the gypsum or valuable building stone, the gypsum or least the clays suitable for brick or stoneware; the clays suitable for brick or stoneware; the valuable building stone, the gypsum or valuable building stone, the gypsum or least faculty, by reason of a stuttering he looked himself into every place where a the fluind a strong solution of alum, and the fourth remain empty. The glasses valuable building stone, the gypsum or mule, both apparently fast asleep. As the utterance. He was thus reluctantly combined the specific plants of the country newspaper. Along the clays suitable for brick or stoneware; the the dusty recall which passed by this retroat came jogging a negro, mounted on a mule, both apparently fast asleep. As the
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